City Intelligence.

lovely day. With a clear beautiful sky, still, atmosphere, the moreury above summer heat the principal thoroughfares tolerably clean, way appeared to turn out. Broadway was crowded from gaill late at night with a fashionable throng, and roadway shops appeared to be driving a brisk ss. Everybody appeared to welcome the summerbusiness. Every body appeared to welcome the administrative militage militages of the atmosphere. The street sprinklers were out in full force, and did the work assigned to them effectually. The soda fountains in our drug stores and soloons were in full requisition during the day, and the effert street in full requisition during the day, and the effect of the control of the cont

Becaucity Rat School —We have received a circular molecular plan for the cetablishment of a school for the natruction of poor or han girls in the art of horticulture, to., in aid of which a festival and series of oniertainments are to be given at Palace Gardens from the 9th to the 16th instant, inclusive. The school is to be established on Long Island, about forty miles from New York, on the ilno of the Long Island Raifread. The requisite land has already been given, and the foundation of the necessary buildings laid. The establishment is to be entirely utilitarian, and benevolent in its character—the only object being to elevate the prospective and present interests of the inmates, morally and intellectually, and qualifying them to secure their future welfare and independence. The plan is worthy of all support, and there can be no doubt that the approaching festival in behalf of the project will meet with the warm support of the public. The entertainments will consist of concerts, fireworks, balls, and a grand softed danastic under the auspices of the Seventy-first regiment. A number of eminant orators have also been invited to deliver addresses in all of the movement, and the whole undertaking promises to be of an interesting and pleasing character.

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INQUESTS YESTERDAY.—Coroner Schirmer held

CORDINERS INQUERTS YESTERDAY.—COFORER SCAIRMES held an inquest at No. — Cannon street upon the body of a boy bine years old, named Benjamin F. Mills, who died from the effects of injuries accidentally received by a piece of limber falling upon him in a lumber yard.

An inquest was held by the same Coroner upon the body of an unknown man, found drowned at the foot of Robinson street. Document have been in the water about three weeks, and was apparently a German. On his person was found a copy of the Staats Zictung nowspaper, daied April 4, 1859.

ras rouse a copy of the print o D STREET HONGISPATHIC DISPENSARY .- The fourth an-

ual report of this private charitable institution has been ublished, and from it we learn that during the past year 2,077 cases have been treated, and 8,276 prescriptions dispensed to the peop. A reference to the statistical tables, as to the results of the treatment, will be a source of pride to every well-wisher of homosopathy, as well as the benevolent contributors to the charity. They invite a comparison between them and those of the old gehool practice. The financial part of the report states that the receipts for the year have been \$679 50, and the disbursments for rent, fuel, medicines, &c., \$679; leaving a balance in the treasury of fifty cents. Duto Fullgraff, & D., the founder and manager, still continues at the head of its medical staff, assisted by Drs. G. B. Bonton, C. W. forrey, J. S. Wood, W. J. Bauer, J. A. Carmichael, and others.

RELIEF FOR DEAF MUTES.—The lady managers of the Institution for Deaf Mutes, at No. 161 East Twelfth street, ,077 cases have been treated, and 8,276 prescriptions dis

titution for Deaf Mutes, at No. 161 East Tweifth street, mbled at the above place yesterday to receive subscrip assembled at the above place yesterday to receive subscriptions and donations for the support of this charitable object. The intent of the institution is to bestow a preparation on indigent children born deaf and aumb, who are growing up in vice and ignorance, and who are too young to be received into the existing institution. They will receive such a training as to fit them at the age of twelve years to be received into the older institution. It is estimated that it will take \$150 per annum for the education and support of each pupil, and it is proposed to raise this sum by subscription.

A SWORD FOR THE KING OF SARDINIA.—The committee of Italians who had charge of the project to raise an amount of money for the purchase of a sword to be preented to Victor Emmanuel, King of Sardinia, as a testiial of the nigh appreciation in which his offer to give monial of the man appreciation in which his older to give in his kingdom a home to the Nespolitan exiles is held here, have raised the necessary amount for that object. The present will be of elegant workmanship. The hit of the sword will be of solid gold, claborately wrought with appropriate designs. The surplus money that may re-main after the sword is purchased will be forwarded to Europe for the relief of the families of Italian patriots.

THE RUSSIAN STEAM FRIGATE GENERAL ADMIRAL.—This eautiful specimen of naval architecture, now lying at the will attam around to the North river in a few days, where she will remain until fully-equipped for her voyage to Europe. "The General Admiral will be taken into one our dry docks in the course of a week, and her engines were is motion and performed satisfactorily.

ROBBERT AT THE ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.—The

St. James Roman Catholic Courch was burgiariously en-tered one week ago last Friday, and clothing, prayer books, &c., worth \$20 were stelen. The police were put on the alert, and on Friday night officer Fahrer, of the Seventh precinct, arrested the thief with the goods in his

the flagman who was killed on the 27th ult. in Jersey a "mere laborer," might have won for him and his memory the highest encomiums from the press in that quarter. It was in the act of saving a woman and child, who
had just come upon the track as the cars approached, and
when his warsing words and signals seemed not to be taken not co of by the woman, and when he had just succeeded in forcing them off the track, he was himself struck
down, having generously and gratuitously—for it was not
his duty—taken the post of dauger. By this act of humanity he paid the furfeit of his own line. Certainly his family should be remembered, and a substantial testimonial

ler is understood to have concluded upon his appointments in regard to the minor appointments delay, and may in regard to the minor appointments delay, and may change, the contemplated programme. A single point has been finally determined, which is the appointment of a democrat as a member of the Board. The fight thus far has been between the parties now in office, who have Weed and certain heavy property bolders down town to back them, and the working republicans of the city, with Daniel D. Conover at their head, and the up town property owners to back them, urging rotation.

EFFORTS TO PROCURE A NEW TRIAL FOR PEROMER .- Ou German fellow citizens are determined to see justice don German fellow ettizens are determined to see justice done to their countrymen. Yesterday afternoon they held their second meeting at Steuben Hall, Bowery, to take measures for procuring another trial for D. Pfhamer, recently convicted of manslaughter in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, 12r killing a New York rowdy is self-defence. A finance committee was appointed, and \$200 subscribed on the spot. The committee of arrangements reported that they had engaged Mr. Stewart and another lawyer to take up the case. A committee of twenty-three was appointed, being one for each ward in the city, to open subscription lists in their respective districts, and the meeting adjourned.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL .- The following is the weekly report of the above institution to April 29, 1859:-Remain ing on April 22, 203; admitted to April 29, 51; discharged cured or relived, 26; died, 3; remaining at date, 225.

Males, 188; fernales, 37.

The Cumberland Coal Company Suit. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In the suit of the Cumberland Coal and Iron Company In the suit of the cumber and coar and from company against Judge Sherman and others, you were misinformed as to "the grounds" upon which the judgment was ren-dered against that company, as stated in the money arti-cle of your last issue. Some months since Judge Suther-land, of the Supreme Court, in a long and most able opinion (referred to in your journal at the time) dismiss-ed, on motion, all proceedings against the Hoffman Steam Coal Company, on the ground that the Court had no juris Coal Company, on the ground that the Court had no jurisdiction. The case still continued, pressed against the remaining defendants, and was recently heard on demurrer before Judge Allen, of the Supreme Court, who rendered judgment against plaintin, with costs, in favor of all the defendants. All of the defendants affected by this judgment are residents of New York, and the fact is, that not only nothing at all was even intimated in Judge Allen's decision, as to any action in Maryland, but it would be, as a matter of law, abourd for the courts of New York to refuse redress against citzens of New York, within whose jurisdiction they reside, "upon the ground that the action should have been instituted in Maryland," where the defendants do not reside, and upon whom, and over whom, the courts of Maryland have not, and cannot exercise, jurisdiction.

diction.

The suit between the Camberland and Hollman companies in Maryland, commenced about the same time as that now decided here, is still pending. Those companies are corporations of Maryland.

The judgment of Judge Allen here, dismisses summons, compaint, injunction, and all proceedings, i. c., the whole case as presented.

Naval Intelligence.

The marine guard of the United States stoamer Harriet Lane, lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, was transferred to the Brooklyn marine barracks on the 20th ult. The balance of her crew were set on shore some days previous, and will be paid off and discharged. She is now in he hands of the officers of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and will be restored to the revenue service—from which shows specially detailed for the Paraguay expedition—in the same condition as when received, to effect which it will be necessary to make some minor alterations in her integral arrangements.

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The United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth, fitting out
at Portsmouth, N. H., for the coast of Africa, is ordered
to go into commission on Monday, 2d mst. Her crew will
be taken from New York and Boston stations.

Lieutenant E. McD. Reynolds, United States Marine
Corps, has been ordered to the United States Marine Barracks, Boston, his orders to the United States receiving
ship Ohio, at that place, being countermanded,
Chief Engineer King, of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, has
submitted to the Department a plun of an exhausting engine for removing foul air from the holds of ships. It is
calculated to discharge 84,000 cubic feet of air per hour.
This is a valuable investions.

The Mexican Fleet at Manailan Captured by an English Man-of-War. A correspondent of the San Francisco Alia, writing from In Pas, Lower California, under date of February 1, fur-

La Paz, Lower California, under date of February 1, furnishes the following important news:—

A few days since the Queen of the Isles touched here from hazatian on her way to Guaymas, and brought us some news of the state of the siege of fizzatism, and among other items that on the evening of the very day that the St. Marys sailed for Acapuico, (January 5) the Pagista frigate Alarm get under weigh and sailed up among the Constitutional fleet and anchored. The next morning she summoned them all to surrender, and Admiral Norton had to hard down his flag and surrender here command so bravely won. Capt. Sweat, of the Queen, says the sum, was publicly talked of in Mazatian, that Capt. Girry, the Alarm, got \$10,000 for the job. The libera's were very indignant about it. The conservadores said, if true, it was right, though, doubtless, false. For the sake of any. Curry and the honor of the British navy, it is hoped that the affair will receive some attention from the proper British authorities.

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The Queen of the Isles gives the following as the current account of the provocation of the seizure of the constitutional war-schooner lutrible. Soon after that vessel was cut out from under the guns of the forces holding Mazatlan, the commenced taking prizes, one of which had some copper on beard belonging to the Mazatlan, the commenced taking prizes, one of which had some copper on beard belonging to the Mazatlan branca of the French house of J. B. Jerker & Co. The commander of the Iturbide was informed that the copper was foreign property, to which he promptly replied, "that he should respect the rights of foreigners, but was compelled to hold the copper, as he knew, if it entered the port, it would be seized by Gen. Artiaga to make into balls." M. Muhlenberg, the sgent of the house at Mazatlan, visited the St. Marys, which vessel lay near the constitutional fleet, where he mot the commander, who assured him the copper was safely landed from the vessels and would be secure. Mr. Muhlenberg returned satisfied. The day previous to the saling of the St. Marys, Capt. Curry sent a communication to Admiral Norton, who had increased his fact to five sail, seven guns, and one hundred and thirty men, addressing him as the person commanding the lurbide, to which Norton replied, "To the person commanding the lurbide, to which Norton replied, "To the person commanding the further, and then the English frigate got under weigh, anchored among Capt. Ourry feed queer, probably belligerent. When Capt. Ourry received a reply to his communication of the previous day, the St. Marys had sailed, and then the English frigate got under weigh, anchored among Capt. Norton's fleet, beat to quarters, opened her port holes, it her matches, and the gallant Norton had to give up his ship, which the frigate manned, and with the rest of the fleet, s

HORATIO GATER JONES OF PHILADELPHIA ... W. the Horatio Gates

Jones who was killed at Valparaiso,

DEATH OF THE GIANT FORTER.

Died, in Louisville, Ky., on the 26th inst., Mr. James PORTER, in the 49th year of his age. His gigantic propor-tions, mays the Louisville Democrat—for he was the tallest man in the world—have made him known by sight or reman in the world—have made him known by sight or reputation all over the civilized globe. Mr. Porter was born near Portsmouth, Ohio, and was brought to this city by his parents in the following year, since which except for a short time when he was on the stage, he has been living in Louisville. He was seven feet nine inches in height, and when in perfect health weighed nearly three hundred pounds. It is remarkable that for the first fourteen years of his life he was small for his age, so much so that he was often engaged to ride races on the old track, where the Em tree Garden now is. At soventeen he was apprenticed at ecopering, sad his remarkable growth commerced. It is stated that the most he ever grew in one week was one high. It was his habit, while growing, to measure every Saturday night, and his own testimap and that of his family and friends are evidence of this remarkable fact. Mr. Porter soon got so tall that it was impossible to cooper barrers, and he was completed to abandon the business. He then engaged in keeping and driving backs. In the years 1836 and 1837 he went East, and appeared on the stage in one or two pieces written especially for him. He returned to Louisville, and few years later bought the confee house which he was keeping at the time of his death. Mr. Porter was a large-boued, angular man, and in health appeared to have strength proportioned to his size. In manners he was quiet and unassuming, kind and sociable with every one. He was very highly esteemed by all who knew him, for his integrity and high moral character. In his domestic relations—be was never married—he was an high-minded, honorable gentleman. Several anacoloses are told of him. One of these we remember. At the time that Charles Dickens came to this country there was a high-minded, honorable gentleman. Several anneoloses are rold of him. One of these we remember. At the time that Charles Dickens came to this country there was a high-minded, honorable gentleman. Several anneoloses are vided from the second through the c putation all over the civilized globe. Mr. Porter was born POLIX Bosron, a colored woman, whose age, from reliable authority, is set down at 109 years, died on the 25th inst., in Baltumore. She was born and raised in Virginia. She was familiar with the personal appearance of George Washington, had conversed with him and his household,

washington, had conversed with time and his household, and her memory was stored with the anecdotes and sayings of that great man. For many years she lived at Thomas' Point, near Annapolis, but latterly in Baltimore. Polly buried two husbands in her youth, and had she taken to herself a third she would doubtless have seen him buried years ago. Duried years ago.

NATHAN DAYTON, formerly Circuit Judge of the Eighth
Judical district, died suddenly of apoplexy, on the 26th
inst., while in the act of dressing, at his residence in Lock
port, aged sixty-four years. He was a man well known
in Western New York, having figured somewhat as a po

Miss Fanny J. Yates died in Cleve'and, Ohio, on the 21st inst., of consumption, in the twenty-third year of her age. The *Plaindealer* says she was the daughter of Dr. Charles M. Yates, of Meadville, Pa., and the nice of Presi-dent Buchanan, with whom she was a great favorite, oc cupying almost the relation of an adopted daughter.

Attempt to Take a Club House in Boston,
[From the Boston Traveller, April 27.]

At about two o'clock Tuesday morning four men broke into the rooms occupied by the Mercantile Club. They procured by some means an entrance into the space in the rear of the building, and appropriated a ladder that had been used during the day by painters on the Exchance Building.

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With this ladder they contrived to reach the third story, and the windows being unfastened, they gained easy access to the building. The keepers having charge of the building were asleep in the room below, and the first intimation they had of the intruders was the sound of footsteps on the floor. Arming themselves with a poker and an umbrella stand, they opposed the intruders and succeeded in ejecting them, though they had several accomplices gathered upon the outside of the building.

It will be remembered that this Morcantile Club was established some two months since by Mr. Smith, who represented himself as a wealthy planter in Virginia, and who stated that he had started a similar establishment in Charlecton, S. C., and was about proceeding to Montreat to start a third. This Smith is a man of fine address and an adept in his business

He had furnished the apartments in the richest style, and had become indebted to some of our shrewdest merchants to the amount of some \$8,000. One of the creditors, suepe ting that all was not right, attached the property. A meeting of the creditors was called, and a committee chosen to wind up the shart. In the menutime smith had obtained the sympathy of others, and induced them to purchase the lease of the building, and take the property; and last week the owner transferred the lease to Smith's banker.

The creditors, getting wind of this, had two keepers placed in the building unless one of the creditors into the club room, but was ejected in the most summary unanier. Russell Smith, the former senior proprietor, states that he formerly belonged to the United States army, was in all the hard fought fields in Mexico, and subsequently enlisted in Walker's army as a colonel. The affair will probably furnish matter for the decision of our law courts.

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Atrectors Attempt to Murder a Roman Catricial Prinst.—One of the most diabolical attempts a assassination which has some under our notice for some time occurred at St. Thomas on the night of Friday, the 15th inst. The house of the Rev. Clement Frachon, Roman Catholic priest, was entered at midnight by two bloodthirsty villains, and the object of their search—the priest himself.—stabbed near the heart and left for dead. A previous attempt on the life of the same gentleman was made on the night of the 1st inst, whon he was selzed near his house and attempted to be strangled. On the nights of the 1st and 2d and the 4th of this month, the windows of the house in which he dwells were broken by stones, and on some of the congregation keeping watch to protect the life and property of their pastor, a gun was fired at them on the night of the 2d inst. It is evident from this series of outrages, that a determination to take the life of the reverend gentleman exists—that this resolva is not merely the personal decision of one individual, but that a combination exists for the purpose. The state of the congregation of the Catholic church is now one of continued alarm and excitement. It is not decimed advisable to leave the priest unattended by a body guard day or night. Such a state of things is the more unaccountable when we mention that the Rev. Clement Frachon, a Frepchiman, is a gentleman of mild and conciliatory department, and so far as we can learn, of unblemished character. The universal sentiment is one of the highest respect toward him. One conclusion at which some persons arrive is, that the reverend gentleman is the object of attack in consequence of his union with other ministers and influential laymon of St. Thomas to put down the saloons. We understand he has vorked with considerable zeal to suppress the liquor traffe, and it is just peaced.

The New Town of Persandina—Its Commercial Imperiance when the Florida Rasiroad is Completed—Its Port One of the But South of Norfolk—Its Future Control of the Tule of Texas and of the Qu't of Mexico with the Northern States—Its Competition for the Mexico with the Northern States—Its Competition for the Mexico per Rose Trade, do. A. Til little is the tentown of this embryo city, whose line barbor, tesutiful site and avored geographical position with, as soon as the Fortia Radroad, connecting it with the Gulf of Mexico, shall have been completed, render it a place of great commercial importance, some ac-

der it a place of great commineral importance, some account of it may interest your readers.

Fernandma (the new it win) is situated on the western side, and within a mile of the northern extremity of Amelia Island, which is twenty miles long and about three miles wide. Its port is one of the best south of Norfolk. It became known to the commercial world in 1811-12, during the American embargo law, as an entropet of trade, and it is said that as many as two hundred square rigged yearels have been in port there at the same time. The cause of its having lain dormant so long was its isolation. But now that the Florida Raitroad not only connects it (by means of some eight hundred yards of tressel work and a bridge) with the main land of the poninnula, but, opens to it also, at Cedar Keys, the immesse commerce of the Gulf of Mexico, a now era is about to dawn on it, and its rapid growth and future magnitude may be

on it, and its rapid growth and future magnitude may be regarded as demonstrable facts.

The entrasce to this port is easy with all winds; the channels (of which there are three) are straight; the har bor deep, varying from twenty to fifty feet, and almost completely landlocked; the anchorage extension and the holding ground of the best description. The deep water line reaches close to the shore for a length of two miles so that a continued wall, but little advanced from the line

completely landlocked; the anchorage extension and the holding ground of the best description. The deep water line reaches close to the shore for a length of two miles so that a continued wall, but little advanced from the line of above, will give wharfage for two miles, with a depth of twenty to thirty feet at low water, and warchouses can line the wharf front.

The entrance from the sea to the wharves is about two miles, and from the plateau of the town the approach of vessels can be observed seaward as far as the telescope can sight. The depth on the bar is stated in the report of the War Department to be "fourteen feet at low water, with a rise of water at ordinary ides of six feet, and at neap and apring ides of seven and a half to nine feet, thus giving a depth on the bar varying from twenty to twenty-three feet."

The two site of Fornandina is high, undusting and beautiful, and being located on a sea wand, with full exposure to the sea breezes and no freesh water marshes in its vicinity, the healthfuliness may be relied upon at all seasons of the year. Indeed, the history of the "Old Town," which adjons it, has atter-def for more than a century the great salubrity of the "mace. The mild and delightful climate in which it iss, "and the high, open sea location, render a residuce her" agreeable as well as healthful throughout the year.

The geographical position of Fornandina is, as regards its area for commerce, unequalied by that of any other position on the Atlantic coast, not excepting that of your own great metropoles. Thus is saying a great deal; but the truth of the assertion admits of proof.

As soon as the Forda Ratiroad shall have been completed (about next July), Fernandina will be placed in connection with the Gul of Mexico by what may be regarded as an extended wharf of 160 miles in length, terminating at Codar "yes," This short and speedy transit will cut exceed the proof of the Gulf and the proof of the Gulf and the proof of the Gulf and the connection will be directed to Fornandina, as conom

Total. —Showing a saving of \$4 11 over sailing vessels and \$10 11 over steamships running around the Keys.

The saving m time will be still greater than in expense of transportation. By the Fernandina route express freight can be transported with the same despatch as passengers, say within an average of five days, and ordinary freight can be transported within soven or eight days. Now, it is well known that the quickest route is certain to take the business, and will always take a very large number of articles, no matter at what cost. Indeed, upon the completion of the Florida Railroad a line of steamers around the Capes of Florida.

route is certain to take the business, and will always take a very large number of articles, no matter at what cost. Indeed, upon the completion of the Florida Railroad a line of steamers around the Gapes of Florida will be out of the question; and against sailing vessels the saving by the Fernandia route will be, on an average, from twelve to fourteen days.

The comparative cheapness of transportation by this new route will be chiefly owing to the great difference in the rates of insurance.

According to the statement of rates by the Globe Insurance Company, the rate of insurance from New York to Fernandian will not be greater than that to Savannah, which does not exceed five-eights of one per cent, while from Cedar Keys to New Orleans it will not exceed one fourth of one per cent, making the whole insurance seven-eighths of one per cent, making the whole insurance according to the rate of that by the route through the Florida Straits. The difference of 'susurance by these two routes, on high priced merchandiss, will be very nearly equal to the charge for transportation by the Fornandian route. When the greater degree of despatch is taken into consideration, the claims of this new route upon the commerce between the Gulf and the Eastern States are too strong to be controverted. So great is the value of despatch that the route which is one hour the shortest is certain to take the business from all others. It is adapted to the present genius of trade. Every merchant has constant orders upon him which could not be foreseen, and which he must execute at once or lose his custom. A great many kinds of merchandise must be disposed of immediately, or they cease to be adapted to their respective markets. The quickest route will take the business, no matter at what cost, for numerous articles. When the quickest is also the cheapest route, it must enjoy an undisputed monopoly.

If the Fernandian route can command the trade on high priced goods between the Eastern States and the Gulf ports, it must, for like reasons, comm

Mario with the northern States.

Marriage and Separation—The Second Wedden Separation—A young couple were married at Justice Purdy's office yesterday, with a little bit of romance attached to their union. They were respectively Fritz and Catherine, but, in signing the documents, both put down the name of Handeli as a surname, which caused an inquiry as to their consanguinity, and elicited the fact that they had been married before. The young bride, who was thus made the horoine of two weddings, was a modest looking German girl, not protty, but possessing one of these kind and amiable countesances which redeem a multitude of defects in personal beauty, and convince us that there are sometimes angels on earth whose divinity is not confined to red cheeks and rosy lips. She looked for all the world like one of those who personify constancy in four shilling novels, living ethereally on the hope that a wrong will become right some time, and being rewarded in the end by illimitable happiness, got up by the novelist in a very blaze style. If anybody could consistently subsist in a garret and make overails and blue shirts for a living, and never falter in the faith that her virtue would triumph some day, Catherine might. She may have done is—others may; but we have never had such a case to report where the records were authentic. It appeared from their story that they were married three years ago in some Eastern city, after an old country courtain of some years. On the wedding night some villainous lage whispered in the ears of the bridgerom reports of a previous attachment on the part of the bride, which planted the germ of suspicion in his breast, and caused him to watch her with anything but fond attention. Naturally jealous, he found no difficulty in misconstruing and misapprehenting, until he convinced himself that he was an injured hasband. Urhappiness and a divorce followed, and the young wife left the scene of her troubles and came to this city, where she honestly supported horself and a young child by bard labo

ck with a force invigorated by the se was waiting pateently for him to do with the that abo wrote to friends, bedowed with and speaking with a doubting hope of the continuous frust aiways fest, and of continuous frust aiways fest, and of the past and gradual, and, as he will be a set of the past and gradual, and, as he will be a set of the past and gradual as the least tors that also wrote to friends, bedowed with justice. Let and speaking with a doubting hope of the midnight beer. Conditing trust always fau, and of future—of leve ase. "ing.-revealed to him her true completint never ments." and offered himself for a character, and the came to be. of the past and g we seem time, peaking egretfully "stock, and, as he ingly of the future. Joyfully abs come. until at the bold the story, her eyes fitted with tears. "love five conclusion, when he put out his hand and looke." a at her, she laid her head on his breast and west at her, she laid her head on his breast and west at her, she laid her head on his breast and west at her, she laid her head on his breast and west at her, she laid her head on his breast and west at her, she laid her head on his breast and west and hid, regardless of the spectators, not one of whom Will hardened enough to smile or jeer. They started out anow, a happie couple.—Detroit Free Press, April 23.

Metropolitan Police Commissioners.

LAST HOURS OF NYE AND WARD—W'UNNE DISMISS11—THE TWO MAYORS DISSENTING—APPROLING
FARTING—COMPLIMENTS ALL ABOUND—THE NEW
FORD TO BE ORGANIZED ON MONDAY.

POARD TO BE ORGANIZED ON MONDAY.

The Police Commissioners met yeaterday morning to consider the McCune case. The application of counsel to have the case postponed on account of the sickness of Caplain Rismer was desired, in view of ovidence given by a Mr. George J. Smith, who testified to viniting Mr. Kissacr on Friday evening, and conversing with him fifteen minutes. The Board secrated to think that the witness might be examined in spite of the certificate of a physician and the affects of counsel. There have no more than and the affects of counsel. might be examined in spite of the certificate of a physician and the affidavit of coursel. There being no more testimony to offer, the Board, in secret session, decided to dismiss McCune from the department. Mosers. Nyo, Bowen, Stranshan, Ward and Stillmen voting in the affirmative, and Mayors Themann and Powell in the negative. The two Mayors also did not participate in the action of the local method of the order of the sickness of Captain Kisaner.

In view of the retirement of Mesers. Nye and Ward from the Board, resolutions were passed returning thanks to those gentlemen for their able and disinterested effects, to which those gentlemen to compliment everybody, and to assert that the Board had never been a political machine.

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Officer Hilliard was restored to the Mayor's squad, and officer Treffinger, of the Tenth ward, was dismissed for intexication.

The Board then adjourned rine die. The Board with meet on Monday, at 1 P. M., to organize with the two new members, Messrs. Ulshoeffer and Balley.

Counsel for Mcune intends to make application for a new trial on various points raised during the trial just closed, and possibly may be successful.

Pike's Peak Gold News.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, April 30, 1859.

I received a despatch to day from the Leaved worth City Pike's Peak Express Company, advising that said com pany's route from Leavenworth city to "henver City had been fully opened and stations established. Their explor-ing party, returned 26th, report that gold and dust were ing party, returned 26th, report b at gold and dust were plenty; all the miners well stated with their receipts, bistance by measurement from Leavenworth City only 650 miles. Wood, water and game abundant along the entire route, and no bodies, sait water or sand plains along the route beyond port Riley, on said express route.

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Official drawings by telegraph. The subsections, Commissioners appointed by the Governor the State of Delaware to superintend the drawing of a lotte Cherisad by the Legislature, having this day attended the related the Letters for the basedt of the State of Delaware, in re. y's e. Lift that the following are the numbers which ore this day drawn from the wheel, viz:—

SETRA CLASS, No. 209, APRIL 30, 1869. 71, 19, 70, 43, 57, 40, 23, 2, 14, 44, 15, 26, 58, 38. CLASS No. 269, APRIL 30, 1859. 42, 68, 12, 15, 8, 9, 14, 19, 69, 48, 36.

And that the mid numbers were drawn in the order in which hands at Wilmington, Del., this Saturday, GEORGE O. GORBON, JOS. SRAE, JAMES DUNCAN, Commissioners.

OEOEGIA LOTTREEE.

The subscribers, Commissioner appointed to superintend the drawing of the Sparta Academy Lottery, do hereby certify that the following are the numbers which were this day drawn result the west, viz:— CLASS No. 257, APRIL 30, 1880.

61, 43, 11, 41, 29, 44, 68, 45, 30, 53, 31, 13. CLASS No. 268, EXTRA, APRIL 39, 1869. 73, 40, 55, 56, 7, 8, 59, 64, 23, 53, 34, 35, 33, And that the said numbers were drawn in the order in which writeess our hands at Augusta, Ga., this Saturday, April 1, 1859.

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ANDERSON—SINES WOOD.—In this city, by the Rev. Charles Fletcher, C. Frandrack Anderson to Emeline, y Timbers daughter of the Rev. B. Sherwood, all of this city.

Crocker—Westrewellt.—On Salurday, April 30, by the Rev. Mr. Styker, Mr. Henry Croker, Jr., to Rachel Ann Westrewellt, both of this city.

Rev. Mr. Styker, Mr. Henny Croker, Jr., to Rachel Ann Writter, both of this city.

Inoser—Dillon.—On Saturday, April 30, by the Rev.
Ralph doyl, Concor S. Dosey to Miss Lotter M. Dillon, all of this city.

Landdon—Fuller.—In Bristol, Conn., on Tuesday, April 26, by the Rev. L. Griggs, Mr. H. B. Landdon, of this city, to Miss Mary E. Fuller, of Bristol, Conn.

Hartford papers piesae copy.

Mandeulin.—Jenning.—In Hodoken, on Wednesday, April 27, by the Rev. William H. Babbitt, James A. M. Nother, of this city, to Annie Ediza Jennings.

Mall.—Hubrard.—On Thursday, April 28, by the Rev.
Dr. Pote, Joseph Mart to Josephine, youngest daughter of N. S. Hubbard, all of this city.

Tysen.—On Thursday, April 21, the wife of Hanar H. men, of a boy.

Hinne.-On Friday morning, April 29, after a brief ill-

Hisse.—On Fricay morthing, April 20, 1985.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, at two e'clock this (Sunday) aftermoon, to Caivary Cemetery, from his late residence, No. 101 Mott street.

Britogram.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 30, Danell.

H., clock son of William P. Bridgman, in the 9th year of his are.

H., eldest son of William P. Bridgman, it also says his age.

Notice of the funeral will appear in Monday's papers.

Brown.—In Paris, France, on Monday, April II., EGGESIA BROWN.—In Paris, France, on Monday, April II., EGGESIA BROWN.—In Market and Martha Ann
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Carm.—In Bridgy April 60. Steve a large-ing timore,
Mrs. JERICHAR COLEM, aged 55 years.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Samuel
Allien, No. 71 East Fertich street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

rai, from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Samuel Alien, No. 71 East Fertieth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, on Friday morning, April 20, CRANY.—In Brooklyn, on Friday morning, April 20, William M. CRANY, aged 22 years, son of Alexander Crany, of Troy, N. Y.

Troy papers please copy.

FARRELL—On Friday, April 29, William FARRELL, a native of the parish of Ardagh, county Longford, Ireland, aged 63 years.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, No. 252 Marshall street, Brooklyn.

Frizerallo—On Saturday, April 30, at haif past two o'clock, Patrick Frizerallo, aged 4 years and 6 months.

The triends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 663 Water street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at haif past two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

HALLICK—On Saturday, April 30, of consumption, ELIZA GRIGI, wife of William H. Hallick, and daughter of the late James S. Greig, aged 34 years and 1 month.

Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

Hallick.—On Saturday, April 30, of consumption, Eliza Grein, wife of William H. Hallick, and daughter of the late James S. Greig, aged 34 years and 1 month. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, from her late residence, No. 103 Greene street.

Hanson.—On Friday, April 29, Catherine Hallena Hanson, aged 5 years, 9 months and 19 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 324 Cherry street, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

California papers piezas copy.

Horson.—On Friday, April 29, Hernet Edmund Horson, son of Henry and Jane Hopson, aged 16 years, 7 months and 28 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 71 Næsau street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Loon.—On Saturday, April 30, at his residence, No. 324 Cherry street, Wullam Loony, a native of county Cork, Ireland, aged 69 years.

His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, at three o'clock on Monday afternoon.

St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

Mare.—On Saturday, April 30, Onnemics Marre, in the 21st year of his age.

The friends of the family, and the First company of the Seventh regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from the Reformed Dutch church, corner of Blocker and West Tenth streets.

McLacornix.—On Saturday, April 30, of bronchitis, McLacornix.—On Saturday, April 30, of bronchitis, McLacornix.—On Saturday, April 30, of bronchitis,

the Reformed Dutch church, corner of Bloecker and West Tenth streets.

McLaughin.—On Saturday, April 30, of bronchitis, Mangaser McLaughin, agod 2 years and 3 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, No. 316 First avenue.

Mullium.—On Friday, April 29, after a short illness, Mangaser Mullium.—On Friday, April 29, after a short illness, Mangaser Mullium.—In the 29th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at haif past one o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, from the residence of her parents, No. 215 Fortieth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Her remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Randell.—On Friday, April 29, Manaya, infant daughter of Francis M. and Kate S. Randell, aged I year and 6 months.

Funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, at three o'clock, from No. 130 East Thirty-second street.

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San Francisco papers please copy.

REINER. — At Foughkeepste, on Saturday morning, April
30, after a short and painful tilness, DAVID S. REINER, aged
73 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at Foughkeepste,
on Monday morning, at ten o'clock, without further invitation.

SELIMAN.—CHARLER, son of William H. and Adela Silliman, aged 3 years and 9 months.

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Satin.—On Saturday, April 30, Treasures Satins, aged 38 years, a native of parish of Danor, county Cavan, Ireiand.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 5 Sherifi street.

Satin.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, April 20, after a short illness, Maxy Martina Shirit, daughter of Mary and the late Peleg Shilth.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his brothers, Thomas M. and Charles H. Smith, are invited to attend the funeral, on Theeday afternoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her mother, No. 66 Montague place.

Sperky.—On Saturday evening, April 30, at half past eight o'clock, Henny Sperky, aged 45 years.

Further notice will be given when the funeral will take place.

which changes the grayest hair to black or browning the skin or linen. It is applied like water;

Wessmann.—In Brooklys, on Friday, April 29, Grokos Wissmann, youngest son of Gustav and Anna Wossmann, aged 5 years and 7 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, Washington avenue, near Gates avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half past two o'clock.

WHITEMERAD.—On Friday, April 29, James WHITEMERAD.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1 West Twelfth street, corner of Greenwich avenue.

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